MALLORYS GUSHER

Mallory well after well has been bored but although they have been sunk to depths unheard of previously for that section of the country, none of them has brought forth much of a flow. Tens and tens of thousands of collars have been spent in an effort to bring in another Three Lunger, but without avail. Meanwhile the Mallory keeps gushing. Month after month it contimes its wonderful flow. Only one well the world ever has known exceeds it in production. Hundreds of locomotives of the Southern Pacine Railroad get their fuel from it, and various steamships obtain their power from its ever-filled tanks. No wonder the old oil prospectors who know every "sign," who have traveled up and down the California valle/s until they knew every foot of them, shake their heads when the Three Lungers is mentioned.

They never could and never can un

experiences say that the oil fever is almost as bad as the gold. No wonder, then, that Mallory, Tinton and Moore who now bave all that mortal man can ask for, except good lungs, acted so absurdly as they did. Mallory was a Pennsylvanian and Tinton and Moore were from the Middle West. All three had gone to Southern California be else for them to do after they had heard the verdicts of the Joctors. They met in Los Angeles. Their misfortunes drew them tegether. There never was much force to Tinton or Moore, but Mallory was a bunch of nerves. Pos-Mallory was a bunch of nerves. Possibly if he had had less energy he would have had better health. A more persistent, resolute nian it would be hard to find. He was well educated in the height of conflict. It does not

They talked oil until their imagination they had been in California only few months when the whole State as stirred by one of the periodical tacks of oil fever. A big "strike" was ported in one of the valleys, and as ported in one of the valleys, and as fortune. They had a few thousand allows took the initiative, said there in the present when the great event happened. At 500 feet most of their nervousness was occasioned by the financial trouble.

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Tinton, Moore and Mallory listened to the stories that were told of the amazing fortunes that had been made in the oil region lifer interest wist arous ed to a keen degree. Alling men who who will be the company of the property of the pro

Quinzoin one ounce
Alcohol one-half pint
Cold water.... one-half pint
Dissolve the quinzoin in the alcohol
and add the water. Rub into the scalp
and half roots once or twice a week,
and it will improve your hair wonder
"Think there's oil there?" he asked.

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TO PREVENT BLACKHEADS AND

FOR THE "TOO FAT"—The affliction of over fatness always is to be deplored. A simple solution made by disfolying four ounces of parnotis in one and one-half pints of warm water has been known to reduce weight almost at the rate of a pound a day. A tablespoonful five minutes before each meal is the only treatment that is necessary, and no dicting or violent exercise required. It is a harmless fait dissolver and makes one look and feel younger, brighter and more energetic.

HOME-MADE BLOOD PURIFIER—

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persistent, resolute man it would be lard to find. He was well educated, bright, cheerful, with a smiling eye and a buoyant disposition, and he could all the surface the first place we'd starve if we were on the other side? Is it China or the first place we'd starve if we were on the other side? Is it China or the first place we'd starve if we were on the other side? Is it China or the first place we'd starve if we were one. When 100 feet was reached they stranded out here. In the second place we've carried this drilling to a point of the old man foots the bills. There's encountered any minute and they beinake a friend of any person he set out to win the good will of.

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only was one thing to do.

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with scales on my body. I suffered untold itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had ecrema in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail. At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me. Cuticura Remedies cured me of eczema when all else had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly. praise them too highly.

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had to go ahead. There was no turn-ing back. The triumvirate had less

tured, self-indulgent well driver was rotten. Mallory, quick to see the trou-

was situated, but miracles have hap-

we've carried this drilling to a point where we are likely to hit oil any day. Now, here's what I propose doing. I don't know whether either of you know old man Merritt down at Los Angeles. He is a queer genius. He has a fair bit of money and he is good hearted. I'm going to eloct hi mangel. He may roar a bit about having the wings pinned on to

them, and I see no reason why he shouldn't." dejected men who listened to Mallory. All three knew it was no use to ap-

Mallory went to Los Angeles and called on Mr. Merritt. He didn't make to suggest and nothing to say. Cassidy, his story long. It is not wise to do so who was called into the conference. listening to you.

So you want money?" said Merritt, What I've got I made by my lonesome

"Met him to-day. He doesn't know it t, but he's going to come in with us."
"Who is it?" inquired Merritt.

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"His name is Merritt." said Mallory
The old man looked the young man
in the eye. Then he laughed. "Say."
he remarked, "if I had your nerve I'd
be rich." Then he walked away.
In the morning Mallory wandered
into Merritt's office. The old man
frowned when he saw him. At noon
Mallory was there again. In the af-

Mallory was there again. In the af-ternoon Mallory was at the door when

felt there was no escaping him.

This kept up for four days, and then simply was a case of my sympathy get ting the better of my judgment. Merritt lost his patience, "See here, Mallory," he exclaimed, "this thing has

"I cannot, Mr. Merritt," said Mallory ernestly. "It's life or death to three earnestly. "It's life or ueath of the or ueath of us. Heavens, man, it's more ur, of us. Heavens, man, it's more ur, of us. Heavens, man, it's more ur, of us, the subjected to it, but I simply ask you to say 'thank you.' Here's the use of the subjected to it, but I simply ask you to say 'thank you.' Here's the

you to be subjected to it, but I simply have to get you to help us out. ave to get you to help us out." agreement we signed. Put it in your The old man scowled, said something pocket or tear ft up, but don't bother bitter and walked off, but later in the me again. I'll just put my loss down day Mallory was in the office again. to experience."

He looked so downcast and so ill that "I'm sorry, Mr. Merritt, mighty Merritt's heart was touched, and he asked a few questions about the [301] work. Mallory went over the [301] asked a few questions about the trill "So am I. Mallory," said Merritt, and work. Mallory went over the whole the two men shook hands. subject, and Merritt, before he realized what he was doing, virtually had promised to help him out. Then, au-

lory with the glad tidings, Cassidy with the assurance of Merritt's money

resumed operations.

Hour, by hour and day by day the three lungers watched the work. The further the drill went the slower was the progress. When 1,000 feet was reported Mallory felt that the end must be near, but at 1.100 he was not Do Your Eyes or so sure. At 1.200 he was angry. Cassidy became jocose. He never had seen so dry a hole. There was not even a sign of water.

"There's oil down there sure," he

It sooner or later. Let me see. What's rological methods.

about having the wings pinned on to his old hide, but some one has to wear light spirit.

There was a vehement protest from

shouldn't."

Los Angeles when Merritt got an urgent call for money after Cassidy would have sounded good to the two reached 2.000 feet. The old man an-All three knew it was no use to appeal to any of the oil men in the San Joaquin Valley, for a few stragglers lost all patience and telegraphed a who had come in from those parts had peremptory order to cease operations to the meal the oil people were laugh. The message was not received until them all them for their folly or were cased the stopped. Once more there was a council of

when you have a sharp-eyed, alert man frankly announced that it was a waste of money to do any more work. He expressed sympathy for the three friends straightening his long, thin body up and said when he came across the in his chair. "Well, I knew it the shameless rascal who had played the standaments and the course of the moment you entered the otnce. You're in the wrong pew, my boy. I've grubstaked a hundred men in my time. I've lent a small fortune to honest but misguided people like you and your two friends, but I'm all through. There are holes in the ground, gold prospects, oil prospects, and the deuce knows what, all the way from Patagonia to the Arctic Circle that are monuments to my folly in money matters, but there won't be any more. I never made a dollar through —aling anybody or going in with anybody.

Shameless rascal who had played the scoundrelly trick on them he would take great pleasure in beating the lice out of him, but meanwhile he saw nothing for all hands to do but pull down the drilling scaffold, get the tools together and move on. If he could do anything to help the three lungers he was more than willing, but the place for them was back in one of the cities. There they probably could get work, or, if not, could get in touch by telegraph with their relatives in the East.

Mallory listened patiently, and when Cassidy finished he had his say.

"No, boys," he said, "we're not going"

to give up yet. It looks as if we're done to the form that I've got I make by my and the you're wasting time when you talk to me. You're a nice young fellow and you talk mighty well. You may land you talk mighty well. You may land to pass me up. Good day."

Mallory laughed and went away. That evening he met Merritt again. Merritt thought the meeting was acciled to give up yet. It looks as if we're done for, but I'm not ready to quit. If Cassidy will let me have enough money to go to Los Angeles, I'll make another play for old man Merritt. I'll get him to stick. He has to. He has to much now to abandon the work. We've been buncoed and we've been laughed at, but I'm not the one to Merritt thought the meeting was accidental. It was not. Mallory had dental. It was not. Mallory had learned something about the old man's will go 250 feet deeper if I plead hard enough.

Cassidy gave enough money to him to pay his way to Los Angeles. The funds of the three friends had been exhausted a week before. Not only die

Mallory was there again. In the afternoon Mallory was at the door when Merritt went out to visit a friend. In the evening Mallory was on the street when Merritt started on his customary stroll. It was the same thing the next day. Merritt couldn't go anywhere without encountering Mallory. The young man was not obtrusive, but the old man fall there were the first place. It foll there were the first place. It wont stand for another penny. I've sunk a darn sight more money in this Mailory, he exclaimed, this thing has to end. You are annoying me. I want to end. You are annoying me. I want one know. I have no hard feelings in th ematter, and if you can get any other chump to back you up in this affair, go ahead and get him. I'll give

Mallory walked out of the office with head bent. It Merritt had shown anger gry with himself for his weakness, he went to the other extreme and announced that if he advanced any money to continue the work he would have to the old man hard the old man h or resentment he might hope to make have 51 per cent, of the property. Mallory, in no position to refuse, told him that was satisfactory, and Merritt ley and thought of himself. He was so that was satisfactory, and Merritt thereupon agreed to stand responsible busy thinking that he paid no attention for the cost of further drilling, but reserved the right to withdraw at any time if the prespect seemed dubious. time if the prospect seemed dubious.

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Cassidy, that he came out of his abstraction that the came out of his abstraction. Then he suddenly realized that some one was calling his name. It was a clerk from Merritt's office who had Mallery went back. A small boy in

Nerves Trouble You

"There's oil down there sure," he would remark with a twinkle, "and if old Merritt will only stick I'll strike tion. Wonderful cures through neu-

Mallory turned to the boy and took the envelope from his hand.
"Sixty cents charges," said the lad.
"I'm afraid you'll have to pay it,
Mr. Merritt," said Mallory, I'm busted."

busted."

"You don't mean you're stone broke?" exclaimed Merritt.

"Not a sou marque," said Mallory.

There was a touch of sympathy in the old man's voice as he handed a bill to Mallory and remarked that he had no idea the young man's situation was so desperate.

Mallory signed for the telegram and passed the bill to the boy before he read the message. Then let out a whoop to threw the telegrame to the old man.

"Say," said a wild-eyed messenger beat the telegrame of the best of the contraction.

a desk. He glowered when he saw change for this ten-spot," they just and rubbed the shee, just as if the rubbing would soothe the ache had in his foot.

"There's a telegram for you," said Merritt.

Merritt.

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"Say," said a wild-eyed messenger boy in the telegraph office a few minutes later. "You oughter see them! They hugged each other and danced around, and the young fellow bellowed to old man Merritt. 'Half of it's yours! You have to take it. It's your gusher as much as it's ours!' and when I butted

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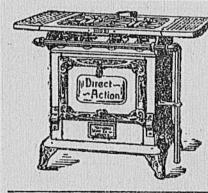
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